

Licking Valley Courier.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year.

Published for the People Now on Earth and Printed for Them Every Thursday.

Always Cash

VOLUME 11, NO. 32.

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1921.

WHOLE NO.

The WEEK'S DOINGS

Lee McClain, of Lenox, was in town on business Monday.

Rev. McClain, of Lenox, was in town on business Thursday.

W. M. Gardner returned Tuesday from a visit to his family at Berea.

R. M. Oakley attended the funeral of Robert McClure at DeHart, Tuesday.

Miss Blanch Cottle, of Forest, was visiting friends here several days last week.

Dr. C. C. Burton informed us that there was born to the wife of Burns McKenzie, of Pomp, on the 20th, a girl.

Miss Etta Mae Lewis, of Pomp spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Grace, who is in school here.

W. G. Franklin, of Salyersville, stopped over Sunday in town on his way up the Kentucky river.

Will Wells sold his property on Main street last week to Holly Wright and bought property on Wells Hill.

Jas. M. Elam called the Courier man in and had the paper sent to his brother, Walter, at Whitman, W. Va.

Josh Walsh, of Lenox, was in town on business Saturday, and while here had his name enrolled on the Courier's big family list.

Howard Hughes, of Ashland, was in town Monday on business connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Judge W. G. Blair sold his property on Main street last week to James Igo. It is not stated when possession will be given.

Bernard Perry, of DeHart, was in town Monday, and while in town called and renewed the subscription of his brother, Marion.

Sen. Chas. D. Arnett returned Saturday from Canton where he has been attending court and seeing the boys in regard to his candidacy for Circuit Judge. Charley says that the encour-

If in need of SINGER SEWING MACHINES or repairs
Call on or write
W. W. ELAM,
Caney, Ky.

Kash Wheeler, of Pomp was in town Saturday and informed us that he and his family will leave for Minnesota where they will reside in the future.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Collier, who spend most of their time at his oil property near Cannel City, were in town over Sunday.

Misses Lydia and Clarinda McClure, of Pomp, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their cousin, Miss Clara Carpenter.

Uncle Jeff Cox, of Zag, while in town Thursday called on the Courier crew for a pleasant visit. Call again, Uncle Jeff.

S. B. Reese, moved to the property recently bought of C. C. Maxey, last week. He is traveling for a dry goods house and will make this his headquarters.

The stork visited the home of Luther Blair on the 2nd of the month and left a big girl. Luther was so proud that he did not come out and we failed to get the item at the proper time.

R. M. Oakley made several people happy by sending the Courier to J. T. Ratliff, at Clearfield. The happy persons are the ones receiving the paper, the publisher, and the man who did the good deed.

Attorney Allie Weaver, of Zag, was in town Thursday, attending to some cases in Commissioner Keeton's court, and called at the Courier office for a visit. Allie says that his law card in the Courier pays in results.

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John Higgins, assistant State director of Near East Relief, formerly Armenian Relief, was in town last week to organize a committee. Mrs. C. K. Stacy was appointed chairman of the county committee. The announcement of the names of the committee will be made later.

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agement he received there was good, and he seems sanguine of success in his race.

Garn L. Lewis, of near Wrigley died suddenly at his home Sunday, from heart trouble.

Mr. Lewis was widely and favorably known throughout the county and was respected by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and six sons. The daughters are Mrs. Ollie Walsh of Wrigley and Mrs. Cyrus Blair, of Illinois. The sons are David, Bradley, McKinley and Byron, of Wrigley, and Blaine, of Ashland, and Edward, of Illinois.

He was interred in the family burying ground near Wrigley Monday.

CONNING THE FILES
Items that Appeared Ten Years Ago in the Courier, Reproduced for Our Readers' Joy.

(From Courier of Feb. 23rd 1911)
(Dehart Correspondence)
Ches Lewis, who has been very low with fever is some better.

Stella Fugate and Myrtle Ratliff were married Feb. 15th.

Born, to the wife of Clifford Bryant, Feb. 16th, a girl. Mrs. Bryant is the daughter of C. P. Dennis.

Cortney Dennis and Ora Helzer married Feb. 16th, Rev. G. W. Bowling officiating. The bride is the daughter of Joseph Helzer of Pomeroyton.

While trying their manhood here Otis and Rollie Murphy in a friendly scuffle, Rollie unfortunately got his leg broke.

(Index Correspondence)
Born, to the wife of E. M. Pieratt, a girl, the 8th.

Have Williams bought of Gordon Cottle a mule for \$110.

The stork visited the home of Burnie Collinsworth on the 17th, and left a girl.

Harve Firmon, an old Confederate veteran, died at Bill Short's the 14th with lagrippe.

Mrs. Bethel Henry, wife of James Monroe Henry, died at her home on the 17th, with heart trouble.

Frank Cede died at his home on Grassy Creek the 17th, with pneumonia.

Hiram Greear was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Sheets, near Pekin. Mr. Greear was 89 years old and was well respected by all who knew him.

(Local Items)
Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Lawson left Sunday for Illinois, where they will make their home.

Mrs. K. N. Walsh left Sunday for Chillicothe, Ohio, to join her husband, who has a position there.

W. G. Franklin bought a square of lots in the Burns Addition of C. W. Womack at a handsome price.

J. P. Haney, who has been attending Circuit Court at Salyersville, returned home Monday.

John Salyers Dies at Jackson.
John Salyers, of Caney, who was shot through the head on the 2nd of this month, died at Bach Hospital on Monday.

The bullet penetrated both lobes of the brain, the cerebrum and cerebellum. That he lived as long as he did was a mystery to the physicians.

He was brought back to the Caney neighborhood and buried Tuesday.

On a Short Address.
I will not make a long address this evening. My impression of a good address is that it should be like the dresses the ladies wear nowadays—just long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be attractive.

Elam leaves a wife and an eight-months-old son. He is related to the Elam families here and was well known in this section. The remains were taken to Torrent for burial. The funeral services will take place on Wednesday.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

Dorsey Lykins in Custody Again.
Dorsey Lykins, who shot John Salyers, at Caney Feb. 2, surrendered to Wisco Back, deputy sheriff, Tuesday, and was brought to town and delivered to the jailer, H. T. Dyer.

Salyers died Monday and the officers of Breathitt county were searching for Lykins in order to give the venue of the action to Breathitt county, but Lykins, hearing of the death of Salyers came on to Morgan and surrendered. Under the law, the venue of an action lies either in the county where the wounding occurred or in the county in which the wounded person dies.

On the arrival of Lykins and his presentation to the County Judge here the date for the examining trial was set for yesterday, but at this time (Tuesday afternoon) it is not thought that the parties will be ready for a trial.

A Beautiful Thought.
A philosopher is one who bears up cheerfully under the troubles of others.

Pierce Little Killed.

Pierce Little was shot and instantly killed on the L. & N. train near Elkatawa Saturday. We have heard only a very incomplete story of the killing, but it is said that Little had overcoat in a rack in the coach and in getting it down it brushed the face of a man in the seat. The man, said to be named Viers, became angry and began to curse Little. Little it is said to have walked away, but when Viers still kept up his abuse he returned and slapped him in the face. Viers then drew a revolver and shot Little three times, killing him instantly.

Viers jumped from the train, but was captured and lodged in the jail at Jackson.

Robert McClure Dead.
Robert, the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure, of DeHart, died Sunday of typhoid and spinal meningitis.

Robert was a young man of many qualities and bright and industrious and had a promising future before him.

He is survived by his parents, three brothers, Ollie, Edgar and Donald, and one sister, Opal. It is said that he was engaged to Miss Clara Carpenter, of town, and that they had been sweethearts for three years.

And the stately ships move on
To their haven under the hills;
But O, for the touch of the banished hand,
And the sound of the voice that is still."

Advertising Talk No. 2.
In writing an advertisement you want to attract and hold the attention of the reader. Price quotations are the best thing to do this. Advertising is a sale talk. It should be truthful. Never advertise to do something you do not intend to carry out to the letter. You know whether or not your prices will attract customers. If you want them to know that tell them so in your ad.

Most people know you have a store, but few know what articles you carry. To make an ad "pull" keep your business constantly before the people. Keep it before them so insistently that when they think of something they want they will instantly think of your store. The psychology of advertising is that keeping your business constantly before the people they unconsciously think of your store in connection with their needs, and the sale of the article is accomplished before they come to the store.

It is better to use a small space and keep your business constantly before the people than to use big ads only occasionally.

The Association of National Advertisers have decided, after investigation, that three per cent of gross annual sales is a profitable amount to expend for advertising.

Fatal Shooting At Pomeroyton
Jeff Elam, the victim of a shooting scrape, which occurred at Pomeroyton, Menefee county, Saturday, died at six o'clock Sunday night at the Turkey boarding house in this city. Elam was with George Profit and Ode Ratliff neighbors, when the two latter became involved in a quarrel. In attempting to act as a peacemaker between the two men it is said that Profit turned his pistol on Elam and shot him three times, inflicting wounds which resulted in his death. The injured man was placed in a wagon and accompanied by his wife and Dr. Swango, started over the mountain for this city to board the train on Sunday afternoon for Lexington and to a hospital. When the party reached Mt. Sterling the train had just left and Elam was taken to the Turkey House to await the morning train. Becoming gradually weaker the wounded man gave up the fight for life and passed away two hours after reaching this city.

Elam leaves a wife and an eight-months-old son. He is related to the Elam families here and was well known in this section. The remains were taken to Torrent for burial. The funeral services will take place on Wednesday.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

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A Beautiful Thought.
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TO OWNERS OF DOGS.

The law requires that all owners of dogs shall pay the license tax on them by Jan. 1st, or be subject to a fine of not less than \$10. A great many of the owners of dogs have not complied with this law, and the State authorities have decided that those who have not done so shall be prosecuted. Those who have not done so may save themselves by paying before the first day of the March term of the Circuit Court. The State authorities will have a comparison of the list of those who have paid made with the assessor's list, and indictments will be made against those who have failed to pay.

The law in regard to the payment of the license on dogs is very strict, and it is the duty of the Sheriff to have killed all dogs not wearing a tag showing that the license fee has been paid; and the owner is subject to a fine in addition to this. If you have a dog upon which you have not paid the license tax, do so at once so that you may escape paying the penalty. At the March term of court the names of those owning unlicensed dogs will be presented to the grand jury.

Respectfully,
CHAS. P. HENRY,
Sheriff Morgan County.

Reception Postponed.

On account of the serious illness of several people the reception planned for Feb. 24, at Mrs. A. O. Allison for tonight will be postponed until March 10, at which time everybody is cordially invited.

D. BALDWIN.

Made Master Masons.

At the regular meeting of Highland Lodge No. 311, at this place, on last Saturday night, the following were made Master Masons: S. L. Hamilton Forest; J. K. Steele, Malone; C. K. Stacy, West Liberty; Emmett Adams, West Liberty; and C. C. Maxey, Jr., of Ironton.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To Be Held
IN CANEY GRADED
SCHOOL DISTRICT

The voters of the Caney Graded School district, Morgan county, Ky., will hereby take notice, that pursuant to proceedings in the Morgan County Court and an order duly made and entered of record on the records of said Court, I will hold an election at Caney, Morgan county, Kentucky, in Caney Graded School district, on SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1921, said election to be held from 1 o'clock, P. M., to 5 o'clock, P. M., of said day, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal white voters in said graded district on the proposition of abolishing said graded school, and annulling the poll tax and ad valorem tax now provided for the maintenance of said graded school, and returning said school and school property to the County Board of Education, to be managed, maintained and controlled thereafter by said Board (and a sub-district trustee) as a common school.

C. P. HENRY,
Sheriff Morgan County.

Minor Musings.
There must be a lot of mental reservations in marriage vows or there wouldn't be so many broken ones.

Honesty is about the only thing that needs no advertising.

There never was a crook that did not try to prove all men crooked.

Send the Courier to a friend.

If the above number follows your name on the 1st of your subscription expires with this issue. If the number following your name is less it will tell you how many weeks you are in arrears. If the number is greater than the above subtract the above number from the number following your name. This indicates how many weeks you are paid. For arrears, count a week and you find how you owe on subscription.

SIT DOWN A MINUTE AND THINK

Size Up Your Condition. Lay the Facts Squarely

IT PAYS TO HAVE GOOD HEALTH

Most Illnesses Are Prevented. Good Supply of Rich, Red Blood. Take Pepto-Mangan, the Red Blood Builder

Either you are in good health or not. There is no half way. You may think nothing of being run down. It may not worry you. You look pale. You may think it is all right tomorrow or the day after. But will you?

Certain it is when you are just right, you are not right. It is probably something that is your blood. And while you are around and do your work leaving yourself open to any diseases that are always waiting to take possession of you down your throat.

When you are pale and weak when you cannot enjoy your life when you lose enthusiasm, your needs attention.

Take Pepto-Mangan for awhile. It is a great tonic. It will build up resistance to disease, and you will soon feel stronger. The little red corpuscles are fighters. They battle with disease germs and win out when there are enough of them. Then you will keep well and you will enjoy life.

But be certain. Pepto-Mangan is not a medicine. It is a food. It is a tonic. It is a blood builder. It is a life-giver. It is a health-giver. It is a strength-giver. It is a happiness-giver. It is a success-giver. It is a life-giver. It is a health-giver. It is a strength-giver. It is a happiness-giver. It is a success-giver.

Look for the name "Gude's" package.—Advertisement.

Every day is resurrection day for your past.

You can tread alone the path of selfishness, but the path of happiness is a path of service.

Patronize the merchants who advertise in the paper. They will treat you right.

No newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

NOT COINCIDENCE

That causes Cochran & Co to sell cheaper

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

We sell at small profit margins because we know that a bigger volume of business at small profits means more in the long run.

DRY GOODS
Toil Denard Gingham, per yd. \$0.25
Voiles, per yd. from 35c to \$1.25
Duck Head Overalls, 2.00

SHOES
We have some Rubber Shoes and Rubbers that we are selling at a big bargain.

HARDWARE
We have received a large line of hardware including Mattresses, Bed springs and Harness. Will sell on today's market.

GROCERIES
We have the most complete line of groceries and fruits that we have ever had.

FEED
We have all kind of feed. 100bushel of seed oats now on hand. See us for prices.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
We are expecting in this week our Cultivators, Harrows and Plows. All the Oliver line. Anything you want in the Oliver Farm Implements.

EDGAR COCHRAN & CO.

SWANGO'S RINGING HI COST'S DEATH KNEEL

These prices are proof:

OVERALLS, per pair, \$1.75
These Overalls are bought direct from the Manufacturer and we have the exclusive Agency. They are better. That accounts for our low price on this quality.

FEATHER TICKING, per yd. .40
Better grade than is being sold by our competitors for 50 cents. All Dry Goods at proportionately low prices.

SAMPLE GOODS.
We have some of the Sample Goods that are selling ridiculously of cost. Come in and see how ridiculously cheap they are.

WORK SHIRTS, .75 to .85
The grade that is being sold by others for \$1.50, and higher.

BOY'S PANTS, 1.25
The kind that our competitors sell for \$3.00

DRY GOODS.
Best Gingham, per yd. .15
Best Brown Muslin, per yd. 12 1/2 to .15
Best Percales, per yd. .20

Wait for Our Millinery Opening

Latest Word in Ladies' Hats and Millinery Coming

JAS. K. SWANGO & CO.

A BUSINESS MEN'S ORGINATION.

Lacy and Floyd Arnett stopped the editor a few days ago and suggested that the give an editorial on the necessity of an organiza- the business men to promote the welfare and of the town and county, to try to secure needed for us.

The Courier is heartily in accord with the suggestion believes that if the business men of the town will get er and work in harmony that much good can be but unless they get together and work in perfect little can be accomplished. If the citizens will together and decide, after sane and considerate delib- n, what things are possible for the town, and will those things with their money, many thing can be for the town. But wind won't accomplish anything. At any time the citizens get ready to work together fishly for the betterment of the town the Courier found in the front ranks working for the good of out we will all have to be in earnest and for the al good instead of for selfish ends. Who'll start the ball rolling?

LET'S SHOW OUR COLORS.

Circuit Court will begin the second Monday in March. will be a good time for the people of the county who in law enforcement to be present and give the and the grand jury an assurance of your aid in rement.

he good citizens demonstrate by their action want law enforcement they will get it. And ut "pep" into those who are charged with the ration of the law to know that you are really ested. It is evident from the number of letters that receive that the people are getting very much in est about the suppression of the liquor traffic, and lieve that a great number of the citizens will answer all and come to town the first day of court just to nsize the fact that they are interested.

The moral effect of a goodly gathering of the good mens will be tremendous. It will put a vim and vigor o the movement to suppress the rum demon that can hardly be estimated. In the war the morale of the peoples of the allied countries won the war. The morale of the people will decide whether or not the liquor traffic

pressed

let it be known that you really want

THE SCHOOL FAIR.

The Courier desires to remind the people who have school fair in charge that it is time that arrange- ments were being made for the fair this year. Last ar the fair was begun very late, and though the results ere surprising, it is hoped that the fair this year will far urpass that of last year.

It would be a good idea for the premiums to be an- nounced early so the farmers and the farmers' boys d girls can be working to produce the prize articles. Some of the things that will enter into the competition will have to be grown and planted at the spring planting, and the boys and girls should know just what things for which there will be offered premiums.

The wonderful success the County High School is having will be a stimulus to the school fair this year, and work on it should be begun early.

It seems almost a certainty that the road from Paris to Paintsville, by the way of Mt. Sterling, Frenchburg, West Liberty and Salyersville, will be the first one of the inter-county seat roads to be built, and it is thought that work will begin on it as soon as the weather opens up. We are informed that the work of surfacing the completed part from here to Index will be commenced in the early spring.

The completion of the road from here to Mt. Sterling will be of untold benefit to our people, and every effort should be made to aid in the work.

A WORD TO CANDIDATES.

Candidates who expect us to have engravings made o them should secure good photographs for that purpose. The editor has had some experience in amateur photog- raphy, and knows that it is impossible to make a good cut from a photo made outdoors. A photo is simply light and shadow, and unless the photographer has a studio where he can control and direct the light a good photograph is impossible. A cut on your printing is very effective and we would advise those who expect to e their pictures on their printed campaign matter to go nce where they can get good work done.

When you are growing over that wonderful baby joy of yours, just remember that some day two people will insist that he isn't good enough to marry their daugh- er.

You never see a woman buy a big pair of shoes in rder to get the worth of her money in leather.

We view "leg shows" and barefoot dancers with error, yet look at the waists, skirts and stockings our laughters and sisters are wearing.

One look at the bride is enough to tell whether a man ried for love or money.

If you want to make sure whether or not a man is a socialist, hand him \$10,000 and tell him to divide it among his brethren.

Begin to fight against the pestilential fly.

COMRADES OF PERIL

BY RANDALL PARRISH

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Tom Shelby, a rancher, rides in to the frontier town of Ponca looking for a good time after a long spell of hard work and loneliness on the ranch. Instead, he runs into a funeral—that of Dad Calkins, a retired army man of whom little is known. A girl, still in her teens, survives Calkins.

CHAPTER II.—McCarthy, a saloon-keeper and Ponca's leading citizen, decides that the girl, now alone in the world, should marry. Shelby starts a hunt for eligible husbands and the minister goes to confer with the girl.

CHAPTER III.—She agrees to pick a husband from a score of men lined up in her home. To his consternation, she selects Shelby, who had gone along merely as a spectator. He declines the honor. Indignant, the girl dismisses the assem- blage. Later, Shelby goes back to make an explanation. She receives him good naturedly.

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving her, Shelby runs into two of the rejected suitors, and in a fight wounds them both. Angered at their remarks, he returns to the girl, determined to marry her, if she will have him. After his explanation she agrees to marry him.

The Proposal.

He stared back at the closed door, still dazed but capable of swearing at himself for being such a blame fool. He felt a vague suspicion that he had acted foolishly and that the girl was amused at his awkward embarrass- ment. The interview had proven al- together different from what he had anticipated; the tears he had come to wipe away were conspicuous by their absence, and instead of bringing com- fort and courage to an extremely mor- tified young lady, he had found her filled with merriment over the affair and quite indifferent as to its outcome. She was different from anything he had previously conceived. He had confidently expected to encounter a rather ordinary young woman of the com- monplace frontier type—the kind he had known for years.

She had proven herself nothing like what he had conceived. She had been smiling and self-possessed, mocking him with her good humor and treating the whole affair as a joke. He was the victim, rather than she, evidently, in her estimation; and he had actually felt like a raw boy in her presence, unable to think of a word to say or what to do with either hands or feet. How immaculately clean she was and really of speech. He saw again the picture of her, sitting there facing him.

her eyes meeting him frankly. Yes, she had made a fool of him, all right, and he turned and strode up the path, oblivious to all else but his gloomy thoughts.

There were numerous people on the main street, although the principal groups were before the dance hall and McCarthy's saloon. Shelby stopped in the glare of the former to consider what he had better do, his mind vibrating between joining the others at the bar or seeking his bed at the hotel. He was still undecided when two men suddenly bumped into him and he recognized Cowan and "Red" Kelly, both drunk enough to be ugly and insult- ing. The first stared into his face with a sneer.

"Hi—'Red,' if here ain't the bride- groom," he exclaimed insolently. "Say, where you been all this time?" Shelby drew back slightly, but held his temper, his brain instantly clearing. "I don't hold that to be any of your business," he replied coldly.

"Well, by thunder, it is, just the same. You batted into this game with- out no warrant, an' yer playin' us for a parcel of fools. Fer one, I don't stand fer it. It was a put-up job. You an' her are in cahoots for that money. She didn't never look at one o' us. Your pretendin' to be surprised was too darn thin. Hi—! I bet yer just come over from bein' with her an' laughin' at us—yer d—n skunk!" Shelby's face hardened and his teeth set grimly.

"Don't go too far, Cowan," he warn- ed sternly. "I got some reputation as a fightin' man myself an' I don't take everything peaceably. Now, listen to me, you drunken brute, and keep a civil tongue in your head. I have seen the girl, but we didn't talk none about marriage and, what's more, I wouldn't touch that money, not a cent of it, even if I was to marry her—she ain't that kind, ner I ain't."

"Gosh, you must think I'm a sucker, Tom Shelby. What the h—l you got to get married on? I'll bet yer never seed two thousand before in all your life. Tell that to the marlies—there ain't nobody goin' to marry her ex- cept for the cash."

"What do you mean?" "Why, she's homely as a hedge fence. 'Red' was just sayin' that if she'd a picked him, he'd have jumped the reservation, money or no money. Yer can't string me!"

"You say she's homely?"

"I sure do, an' as damn mean as she

looks, I reckon."

Shelby's face was like flint and his right fist crashed square into Cowan's sneering lips. The fellow went top- pling over and before he even knew what had happened the ranchman was upon him, holding him flat to the earth and pommeling with both hands. It was soon over with, Shelby giving his opponent no chance to break away, interspersing his blows with a frank expression of feeling.

"You mean to marry her for money, hm? Maybe you'd like to say that ag'in, d—n you! That's 'bout the size o' your soul, Cowan. Take that, you whelp! You won't be so d—n beautiful yourself when I get through. There now! Per- haps you'll lay quiet awhile!"

He got to his feet and glared about into the ring of interested faces de- fiantly.

"Any more of yer want to say what he did?" he demanded. "Here, you, Kelly; you laughed when that dirty pup said she was homely as a hedge fence! Come here, you red-headed terrier," and he gripped him by the throat shaking the fellow helplessly



The Fellow Went Toppling Over.

back and forth in his mad rage. "I'm goin' ter marry that girl, if she'll have me, an' there ain't nobody goin' to slam the looks o' my wife, either. You get that, you coyote? What do yer think of it now—hey? Spit it out: what do you think of her now?" Kelly had to spit it out; it was all he could do with those fingers grip- ping him.

"Let go—d—n it—let go! Hi—! She's—she's the handsomest woman I ever saw; you—you got o' me!"

Shelby flung him to one side in utter disgust, turning an oath after him as he needed dizzily into the protection of the crowd. He cast his eyes once in contempt about the circle, seeking some other antagonist and finding none.

"To h—l with all of you!" he de- clared. "Get out of the way there!"

They fell back to give him safe pas- sage and he strode straight on pas- the dance hall and turned down the dark path leading back to Calkins' shack. He had but one thought now one purpose; he had burned his bridges behind him. After what he had said and done only a single course remained. Without a pause or a re- gret he went straight to the door and rapped. It was no timid touch of the knuckles this time; he was still an- gry to either hesitate or doubt. An- there was no sign of embarrassment in word or act when the door open- ed and she stood there looking at him, in wonderment.

"I've come back to say another word to you," he announced simply. "I'd like to come in."

"Something has happened?" "It has; I've just had to lick two pups who got too gay 'bout you. They said some things an' I said some things. Now I'm aimin' to make good. You said you'd marry me awhile ago; does that hold?"

She was leaning against the table, staring at him; her face seemed to go white and her hands toyed nervously with a knife she had picked up.

"You—you had trouble with two men, over me?" She asked, her voice trembling slightly. "What men?"

"Red" Kelly and a ganabo named Cowan; they was both here."

"Oh; they were angry at you for that?"

"Sure; not because you didn't take no notice of them; then they got drunk an' undertook to ride me; said it was a put-up job between us ter get away with that money."

"What money?"

"The twenty-five hundred you was goin' to get. The preacher told you about that, didn't he?"

She shook her head, evidently be- wildered.

"Where was I going to get all that money?"

"Why, McCarthy was puttin' it up; he and some other bucks, so as to give you a start after you was married."

She drew a deep breath, looking straight into his eyes.

"You mean those men came here for that?" indignantly. "They were will- ing to marry me so as to get that money? Good God! I was to be sold! Is that actually true? Nobody ever hinted such a shameful thing to me."

"Well, I reckon they didn't mean no harm by that," he tried to explain. "You don't just see it right. They fig- ured that Old Calkins had died an' left you without a cent, sorter helpless out here, an' that the town owed you a decent chance ter get married an' settle down. That's what the money was given for."

"But those fellows all knew it. That was what made them agree?"

"I reckon maybe it was—mostly, at least."

She twisted her hands together, a hot, red flush coming into each cheek.

"Well, I'm glad to know that. Now what was it those two men said. The men you had the trouble with?"

"Well, you see, Cowan was drunk an' naturally all worked up. He's a

sort o' good-lookin' chap an' thinks he cuts quite a swale with women."

"But what did he say?"

"Well, he run into me up there on the street just now, him and 'Red' Kelly, an' said I was after you for that money. I told him he was a liar an' then he sorter let loose a remark I didn't take kindly."

"What remark?" "He—he sorter insinuated that I'd never marry you for any other rea- son."

"He did—why?" "Well," he blurted out desperately, finding no possible way of escape, "he sorter said you wasn't awful good lookin' an' then I patted him. That's all."

Her lips parted, her eyes opening wide in astonished amusement.

"That I wasn't good looking!" she

(Continued on page 3)

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EFFECTIVE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1920

SOUTH BOUND				NORTH BOUND			
19	17	STATIONS	16	18	14	20	Daily
Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily	Only	Daily	
Ex Sun.	Ex Sun.		Ex Sun.	Ex Sun.		Ex Sun.	
AM Lv	AM Lv		AM Lv	AM Lv		AM Lv	
1 35	7 00	Licking River	6 50	1 20	1 20	6 10	
1 45	7 11	Index	6 40	1 10	1 10	5 54	
1 51	7 19	Malone	6 32	1 02	1 02	5 46	
1 55	7 23	Wells	6 28	12 58	12 58	5 30	
2 10	7 35	Caney	6 15	12 45	12 45	5 14	
2 15	7 40	Cannell City	6 10	12 20	12 20	5 00	
2 35	8 00	Heleclawa		12 03		4 40	
2 41	8 06	Lee City		11 57		4 30	
3 09	8 34	Wilbur		11 29		4 14	
3 15	8 40	Vanceville		11 23		4 00	
3 35	9 00	O. & K. Junction		11 00		3 40	
PM Arr	AM Arr		AM Lv	AM Lv	PM Lv	PM Lv	

Note that North-bound train No. 14 is SUNDAY ONLY; Nos. 16 and 18 Daily except SUNDAY; No. 20 DAILY. South-bound No. 17 is Daily except Sunday and No. 19 DAILY.

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I have on hand any kind of Ford you want. Touring Car, Roadster or Truck. Can deliver anywhere in Morgan county any day. Get one new to be ready for spring. You can run them a month before we can get them here in the spring.

When it comes to repairs, we have any thing from a new body to a new wheel. They are genuine Ford parts.

If you are thinking of a Tractor come and try one that was used by Mr. Henry and ask him what a Ford Tractor will do. Prices are the same everywhere plus war tax and delivery charges.

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A Hotel of quality. Good large rooms and beds. Fireproof building, opposite Court House.

RATES. \$2.50 per day.

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GUMPTION

Our Motto: One country, one flag, one wife at a time.
Our Aim: To tell the truth though the heavens fall.
Our Hope: To cure cussedness or kill the cusses.
By L. T. Hovermale.

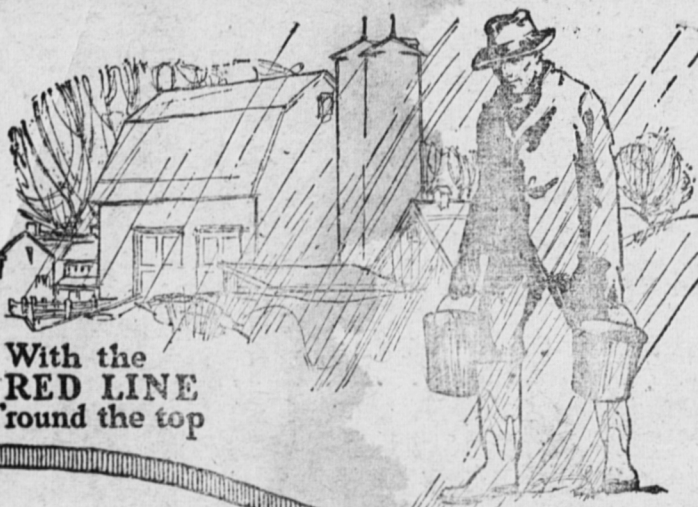


"PITILESS PUBLICITY"

William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, of New York, says that "pitiless publicity" is the weapon with which to put John Barleycorn out of business. Mr. Anderson came out in a statement

that in his town, Yonkers, liquor was being sold and vice and gambling permitted. His statement was supported by forty affidavits. He went further and said: "I will pay no attention to requests from the authorities for evidence for prosecution purposes, calculated to deftly shift the burden of responsibility from the public officials to the Anti-Saloon League. The guilty officials and the public know. If the Anti-Saloon League can get such evidence, the state, county and city officials can do so, if they wish."

Publicity is the best method of breaking up crime. Violators of the law and neglectful officials do not care if they can get by with little of their acts being known, but once let the public become aroused and there is another time in the air. The Courier has



With the RED LINE round the top

More farmers are wearing Goodrich Rubber Footwear today than ever before.

The reason for this tremendous increase in users is simple—Goodrich wears longer than other footwear, and farmers have found it out. Naturally, when a man buys a pair of Goodrich "Hi-Press" and they last so much longer and are so much more comfortable, and so materially cut down that big footwear bill—he's going to tell his friends.

More and more farmers are finding out that Goodrich won't leak, peel or come apart—it can't, for it is made in One Solid Piece—that's the Goodrich way.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on **MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921**, it being the regular term of the **Morgan County Court**, there will be an application filed for the appointment of commissioners for the purpose of re-districting Morgan county into voting precincts and magisterial districts.

R. M. OAKLEY.

"HERE ARE THOSE ANTI-PAIN PILLS"



"I don't need them very often, but when I do, I need them quick. One or two and the pain is gone." Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you quickly and safely—no unpleasant after effects—no danger of forming a drug habit. Next time you pass a drug store stop in and get a box. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills contain no habit forming drugs. Your Druggist Has Them.

been resorting to the very effective weapon of publicity to arouse the people in regard to the making and sale of liquor. It is easy for us to learn of the men who buy whiskey and use it. Scarcely a week passes but that we do not learn of some men and boys, in various parts of the county, being tanked up on moonshine. It has been a little strange that the officers and grand jury can not find out these things, when apparently there is little trouble taken to hide them. Men will be seen openly staggering under the influence of liquor, and it is worse than silly to believe that they get it without buying it, and little is done to make them tell where they get it.

The only remedy is for the people to be so insistent in their demands for the suppression of the traffic that greater efforts will be made to get the violators. It will not answer to say that the officers can not find out who the liquor sellers and makers are. It is common rumor who they are and that liquor is being made and sold, and it is a common occurrence to see men under the influence of it. If the proper efforts were made there would be some roundup of the moonshiners and bootleggers that few would dare to attempt it. In the communities where there is a determined effort made to break up the traffic it is done. The officers must have the moral support of the people if they succeed, but they will not get that until they convince the people that they are in earnest in trying to enforce the law.

Mr. Anderson says some very pertinent things about the officials of his town that apply to officials generally. He says, in part: "Therefore it is obvious that relief in any community from conditions of lawlessness can come only through SECURING honest, effective activity on the part of the regularly constituted officials. These can not be secured unless there is a healthy, normal public sentiment back of them in favor of law enforcement, and any effort which does not involve arousing the public as well as making direct demands upon the officials will fall short. Any other policy weakens self-government instead of strengthening it. That is why, instead of trying to 'deal' with officials, who might promise everything and do little or nothing, we appeal directly to the people and let them deal with the officials. Our position is that if an individual can send men into Yonkers who can find out the facts, then the officials can do so if they wish. If a stranger can come in and discover lawlessness, the officials or those whom they employ can do it, or else they are incompetent—or worse."

It has been the contention of the Courier all the time that officers could find out what apparently every one else knows. Fellows know where to go to get liquor and get it. It is passing strange if the men who sell it can not be discovered. Somebody knows. It is well understood among the men who drink it who has it and where it can be found. It is indubitably true that some of the men who buy liquor will perjure themselves to shield the guilty, but even that practice can be broken up by sending a few to the penitentiary for false swearing. I do not know that it is not an easy task to secure the evidence to convict, but patient, earnest effort will do it. If a few failures to convict happens officers are too apt to become discouraged and give up. The liquor men are organized, and they have those who shield them, and it requires shrewdness and determination to get the best of them, but to say that it can't be done is to say that our plan of government is a failure.

If the good citizens of the county are really in earnest, and will lend their aid, it will be an easy matter to break up the moonshining. But it will require some effort on their part.

They must be willing to communicate to the officers any knowledge they have of the violators that comes to them. They must be willing to tell the officers who uses liquor in their community. They must be willing to give the grand jury the names of those they see intoxicated. And they must let the officers know that they expect them (the officers) to do their full duty in the matter. I have repeatedly stated in these columns that the citizens of any community were chiefly responsible for the conditions of that community. Law enforcement is an easy matter in any community in which a majority of the citizens really want law enforcement.

Be here the first day of court. It would be a good plan for every citizen who wants law enforcement to be present on the first day of Circuit Court at next term. Be in town and let your views be known in regard to the enforcement of the law. And if you know of any information, that will help, give it to the grand jury or the Commonwealth's Attorney. The very fact that you came to town on the first day of court in the interest of law enforcement will have a big influence upon the situation. And the citizens could get together and form some plan to work out with the officers to suppress the liquor traffic. Public sentiment is a big factor in law enforcement, and all that is necessary is for the citizens to let it be known by their acts that they want law enforcement.

If you are too indifferent about the matter to do what you know you ought to do in the matter, you have no right to complain about the officers not doing their duty. You have not shown them that you really want them to enforce the law. It will not do to say that they ought to do so anyway. That they ought to do so no one can deny, but they owe no greater duty to the discharge of their official positions than you do to your duty as a citizen. All that we need is an aroused citizenship. A realization of what is needed and the spirit to do that. At every meeting of a half dozen citizens they should discuss the matter of eradicating the moonshiner and the bootlegger. The disapproval of every good citizen should be frequently and openly made known. Talk about it and be willing to do your share.

Frequently we are told that our activity in the matter of good government will hurt our business. In fact I have been told so much that it is becoming monotonous. I have been told that people have threatened to quit patronizing the paper if we did not let up on the fight for better things. I do not want to offend any man or woman, and would not do so purposely, but I want to say right here that I do not intend to cease to do what I can to stop the sale and making of liquor. If any one becomes offended at my trying to follow the lines dictated by my conscience I will be sorry, but if trying to do something to better the conditions of the community annoys any one from the paper they will have to go. The Courier does not weigh its conduct in the scales of dollars and cents. Its acquiescence in wrong doing can not be purchased, nor can it be frightened from its course by the threatened loss of business. It believes that it has had an influence for good, and it desires to see Morgan the most peaceful and law-abiding county in the State. It will continue to make the operations of the violators as public as possible in the hopes that an aroused public opinion will force the bootlegger and the moonshiner from our midst.

Now cuss.

time. I didn't hurt 'Red' Kelly none; just shook a little sense into him, but I reckon it'll be a week before Cowan gets out much. Then I come down here."

"To ask me to marry you?" "That's the idea. I told 'em I'd do it. 'Tain't likely you'll feel now the same way you did at first, but if you do, then I'm in the game. I ain't got much; I told you all 'bout that, but if you're a mind to rough it up on the Cottonwood, I'm here to go shares with you."

The girl gazed at him in silence, her breath coming quickly, almost in sobs, a strange, misty light in her eyes. "You—actually want me to marry you?"

"Sure; that's what I come back for."

"Are—are you after that twenty-five hundred dollars?"

"I—l, no!" emphatically. "I forgot to tell you 'bout that. I won't take a d—n cent of it. That's what I told 'em 'bout. I ain't got that kind to marry no girl cause she's got coin. The five hundred is yours, fair an' square, but there don't none of that two thousand go into my jeans. That's got to be part of the bargain."

"But you don't know anything about me?"

He grinned good-humoredly. "I reckon there may be some things you'll discover about me, for the matter of that. Maybe it's 'bout as fair one way as another."

"Yes, I suppose it is. You really mean what you have said?"

"I sure do."

"When? How soon?"

"Tomorrow morning. I aim to get



"Will You Take a Chance?" out of here as soon as I can. How is it—will you take a chance?" His voice was strangely earnest, and his eyes, as she ventured to glance up, were honest and kindly. "Yes," she said slowly, "I will, Tom Shelby."

CHAPTER V.

The Wedding.

It was an exceedingly busy afternoon, so filled with details of preparation as to leave Shelby slight opportunity for reflection. He had never contemplated marriage, or imagined himself a benedict. He knew practically nothing as to the disposition and character of the girl or what she might require of himself. He had no conception that he loved her or that she felt any special affection for him. His sudden action had been very largely influenced by his controversy with Cowan, and she had quite frankly confessed that her choice of him rested entirely on the fact that he was not a resident of Ponca. There had been no mention of love between them, merely a business-like arrangement, unmarked by the slightest sentiment. He was fully aware that this made a poor foundation on which to build for future happiness.

This peculiar situation was driven home to him by a vivid recollection of what he was going to wake her to—that desolate ranch out there on the Cottonwood. Could she be satisfied? Could she even bear with such conditions?

He saw McCarthy and the preacher from Buffalo Gap, first telling them frankly the whole story and gravely pledging both to secrecy. Refusing firmly to receive a cent of the money which Mac promptly offered, he left these two to arrange all details for the wedding confident of their discretion and good judgment. There was no necessity for his seeing the girl again, and, indeed, he felt no inclination to do so. He even shrank from the thought of seeing her, and was profoundly thankful that everything was so completely understood between them as to make another conference entirely unnecessary. Satisfied upon this point, he devoted the time remaining, at his disposal to purchasing the variety of articles made necessary by this sudden change in life.

Comrades of Peril. Continued from page 2.)

The truckload was loaded until nothing remained unoccupied but the narrow seat, a huge box, packed full, occupying the rear portion, with bundles tied securely here and there about the vehicle; wherever they would ride safely. Over all these he stretched a tarpaulin to keep out the dust, strapping the latter firmly into place.

The solemn injunction to secrecy had prevented Ponca from making this occasion one of special celebration, but, nevertheless, rumor had been sufficiently busy so as to prevent any strictly private ceremony. The parlor of the hotel was already crowded with uninvited guests when he finally arrived and there was also an overflow meeting in the adjoining dining room. Shelby swore under his breath, but it was too late to protest outwardly, as the bride-to-be was already waiting his arrival at the foot of the stairs.

In spite of the doubts which had assailed him during the past few hours, the sight of her thus awaiting his coming, her eyes meeting his own frankly, sent a sudden thrill through his veins. She was clad in the dress of the principal storekeeper and doubtless others among the few respectable women of Ponca had combined their taste and possessions to properly fit her out for the occasion. Just how the transformation had been accomplished Shelby, being a man wholly lacking in experience, did not know, but he was vividly aware of

(This interesting story will be continued in our next issue. If you are not a subscriber send us \$1.50.)

CONDEMN HIGH PRICED STOCK FOODS

Prominent Hog-Raiser Says Prices Charged Are Unwarranted—Makes His Own Hog Food.

"That he is all through paying fancy prices for stock foods and hog remedies and that he is raising some of the best hogs ever placed on the market" was the statement made recently by E. H. Beckstead, well-known hog raiser and authority on live stock.

Mr. Beckstead's hogs are the envy of his neighbors, and have "topped the market" for several years in Iowa. He states that for years he bought high-priced hog foods and hog remedies, but he is all through paying extravagant prices for what he can make himself. He states that what the hogs need are minerals, and tells the secret of his wonderful success by explaining that he takes about five pounds of ordinary mineraline (which is pure concentrated minerals and cost only a couple of dollars) and mixes same with enough bran or filler to make a hundred pounds. All hogs, and especially brood sows require minerals as they keep them free from worms and in the pink of condition, and are vital to the growth and a well balanced ration. This inexpensive mixture produce far better results than any high priced so-called stock foods.

Send two dollars to The Mineraline Chemical Co., 1638 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill., and they will forward you by prepaid parcel post, enough mineraline to make a full hundred pounds. —Adv. 550-4

We are authorized to announce J. D. LYKINS, as a candidate for Democratic nomination for Court Clerk of Morgan county, subject to the August primary, 1921.

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The two principal standard and wrist (o.) Leader.

E. 57

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The change of name is probably the cause of your failure to get your paper. Convey our congratulations to Mr. Woods on being able to win you.